

SATURDAY, EPT. 8, 1906



whilst marching on life's way,
and ever let God's righteous truth,

But profit by your downward fall, And walk with Christ to win.

And keep fast striving on, And never stop a loss to count, Or else we're surely gone.

Bestir yourself, let sorrow fly.

From whence and where it came, And all your idle friends defy, Who are in bart your name.

Now look the whole world in the face, and if the right you'll strive to do,

acation Thoughts for Those Who Dwell in Cities-Voices of God in Nature.

roar of the storm and the thunder of the breakers, seems as the music secompanying God's great world plans.

place more restful can be found, nor God's voice to summon him to battle. To-day, he whose ear is attentive, may hear the voice of God under the

grass, the dainty flower with its deliakyward rears its head, whisper: "If God so clothe the grass of the field,

* * shall He not much more
clothe you?" * * * The shrilling the birds, gay and sober plumaged, seem to call our thoughts to Jesus' words: "Fear not ye: ye are of more value than many sparrows."

But when the mighty storm comes on, and the vivid lightnings flash scross the sky, and the voice of the thought of Jehovah's power.

His voice, and that a mighty voice. Ascribe ye strength unto God. His

learn much of God, and when he goes back, out from under the trees, he shall carry with him, as well as inareased physical strength, the soulvigor, which is far better.-R. W. Hobbs, in Chicago Standard.

The Give and Take of Life. Dr. George H. Hepworth aptly said the real blessing and happiness of living. The Scripture was never truer than in these words: "It is more blessed to give than to receive."—Homiletic Re-

shadows which are only around us beeause we do not hear, or, hearing, do not heed, God's call into the sunshine. -Frances R. Havergal.

A TRANSVAAL HEROINE.

low a Brave South African Woman Carried an Important Message to Gen, Cronje.

One of the bravest women of the loer war is in San Francisco. She is dressed in the garb of a widow, for her husband fell fighting the British in South Africa. She is dainty and young, a girl barely out of her teens, and she as ill as a result of the fatigue, excitethent and sorrow she has been called upon to endure.

Alice Van Aarndt is the heroine of the Transvaal. It was she who, during the terrible siege preceding Cronje's surrender, rode over the veldt for 3d consecutive hours and gave the alarm to the general that resulted in the retreat of his brave but depleted army. Mrs. Van Aarndt is a woman of refinement and culture. Her mother was formerly lady in waiting to the queen mother of her little majesty, Wilhelmina, and Mrs. Van Aarndt and her sisters were often playmates of the present queen of Holland.

The brave little Dutch woman related some of her experiences in the war as follows:

"We were at Interlachen when we first heard that war was certain. We were all together incognito-the queen, her mother, my sister and my husband.



RIDING OVER THE VELDT.

I had been married only a few months, and was very, very happy.

"One morning while we were playing tennis a telegram was handed to my husband. He requested permission of the queen to go and send a reply, and one of the other men took his place in the game. As soon as I could I hurried away and into the hotel and found my husband throwing some things in a great hurry into a traveling bag.
"Instantly I realized what the tele-

gram meant. "'I am going, too,' I said, for it was

suddenly made perfectly clear to me without my being told, that Piet was going home, and that the war had be-After reaching their home in South Africa, Mr. Van Agradt offered his

services to President Kruger, who sent him on to Cronje. Mrs. Van Aarnds stayed for a time in Pretoria, and then went to her farm on the border between Cape Colony and the Orange Free State. It was one Sunday morning that she heard the coming of the British soldiers who stopped at her place for a rest of five hours, as they told her, after taking the breakfast from the stove that the maids were preparing. Very quickly the bright little woman realized that they were planning a surprise for the Boer soldiers, and she racked her brain with the thought: "How can I get them word?" Pretending to go to the milkhouse to get a drink for one of the officers, she managed to secure a saddle, fastened it on a horse and was soon speeding away with her message, never stopping un-til she had carried the warning to Gen.

Mrs. Van Aarndt remained among the fighting Boers until after the death of her husband.

"One day," she recounts, "I saw three men carrying a figure so familiar to me that at sight of it my heart almost stopped beating.

"The dying comrade that they bore was my husband.

"He was quite unconscious. He had been cut by a lyddite shell and his skin was all a bright yellow, and I could see the blood dripping from his hand, which was hanging down. I started to run to him, but stronger arms pushed me back into the trench just as a shell struck, and then a wagon flamed up.

"We made room and they brought my husband to our trench. He was still unconscious, and we were afraid how it would be when he saw me, for he did not know I was with the army. But when he opened his eyes he was not at all surprised that I was with him, and did not ask how I had come there until afterwards.

"At night I carried water, which was the only comfort he had. The heat was so terrible that we could have done without anything better than the

"The shells were bursting out in the camp every minute, but we were used to them, even when they burst on the very edge of our trench and rattled the sand down.

"We knew these were the last hours we could ever have together, for the British were coming nearer and the

firing was stronger. "Oh, how I prayed that he might pass away from it all before the ond! But we were neither of us sorry we had not stayed in Holland.

"The horses which had brought us so far we could not protect from the awful firing, nor the wagous.

"At night the men dug one grave, as long as they could, and others laid into it those who had died during the day, and when we stood by we all knew that any of us might soon be among the ones who lay so still on the ground, and not among those who tried to sing a last hymn to the dead.

"One morning my husband bade me good-by. All day I sat by him in the crowded trench, holding his dear, dead

"It was the day after that a little group of Britishers with a white flag same into camp, and we had a short rest from the firing. The general sent word that he wanted to see all she women, and me want is his general

Good News for the Unemployed.

to fire on us yet and wants the women and children to go away to a safe in touch with these who need help, can find out who is unreasonable and "Not a woman answered, but we urjust. I have a steady demand for looked at each other. We were as good women as cocks, chambermaids and general ervants, and often for good indoor and outdoor men servants. I pay your fare to which is added a dirty as the ground itself, each grimed by the sand and yellowed by the green fumes from the lyddite which reasonable amount for expenses and fees. I take no orders under any cir-cumstances from disreputable houses "'Will you go?' he repeated; and then one woman said 'no. Then he and hells of that kind, and the best called us each by our names and asked us separately, and everyone said 'no.'

Send one stamp for information te

"One morning a stone fell on trench close to the edge of the bank and it was followed by a leg with a Scotch shoe and stocking. The leg was riddled in a second but it was followed by more legs and bayonets, and I knew the end had come, and wondered what it would be. It was barely light enough to see, but there was no firing, and I came to the edge

of the trench again, and then I could

see that the general was sending a

message out by half a dozen men, and

"That is your answer, but I thank

your general,' he said to the messen-

"'Kitchener says he has not begun

point. Will you go?' he asked.

hung all day over our trenches.

I was told he had surrendered. "I could not bear to stay after I was given my liberty at Cape Town. I always thought we would win, though it might be a long fight. But ever since that morning when the soldiers came singing to my farm I have 69-3m been afraid for my people. I do not see how they can stay there if Eng- TBE NATIONAL land wins."-St. Louis Republic.

Where the Risk Really Lies. "The courts will back us up in makng cook pay for all the china she has

"That may be, but the courts won't hunt us up another cook."-Chicago

The First Symptoms. "My son," said his father, solemnly, when you see a boy always loafing about the street corners, what place in life do you suppose he is fitting himself

"To be a policeman,"-Tit-Bits.

Rummatism. Mrs. Askins-What makes Mr. Mod-

diin so sick? Mrs. Moddlin-Oh, he was out last night drinking somebody's health .-Town Topics.

Didn't Know His Luck.

"Pa, who was the prehistoric man?" "He was a joyous being who didn't have to buy three or four pairs of children's shoes every Saturday night."-Chicago Daily News.

Rather Sareastle. He-I don't see how you can stand

sitting in this gloomy place. She-There is no other alternative. can't very well sit standing, you know .- Chicago Record.

I live right her in the north. I am protection is afforded the respectable girl who respects herself.

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may ask the reason why It is simply t these advisers do not take the uble to study hunan nature. They do not spend their thoughts for a mo-ment with acquiring the art of phase-ology and kindred branches that will have a tendency to make the pathway to the road of the business clear and devoid of all obstacles.

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HOLD UP YOUR HEAD.

Within your memory lay.

Heed not the past, forget it all,

If long you've sunk in sin,

False friends may mook and even jeer,

To think that right's your aim,
But, bless your heart, lad, never fear,
You'll triumph o'er their shame.
And soon they'll find it's little use
To fight agaisst your cause,
For lying lips that heap abuse
Shall smart beneath God's laws.

Of worth hath felt its chill, We must have trials now and then To make life better still. Aye, obstacles we must surmount,

Let Hope be ever in your mind, Whilst holding up your head, and leave Despondency behind, Which marks Ambition dead.

For we can nothing here attain Without Ambition's thrill, or even make the slightest gain, at lacking force of will.

UNDER THE TREES.

There is a sense of rest under the trees, that you gain nowhere else. The feeling of hurry is absent; the confused noise of the town and city s gone. The sunlight that unre-Heved beat down upon the hard pavements, comes now varying and shifting, softened by its passage between the leaves. The constant murmur and sighing of the pines, brings to the wearied one the thought of peace. The ceaseless beat of the waves upon the sand, varied now and then by the

Happy he who has the vacation privilege in "God's first temples." No one better suited for meditation. In the early, happy days of Eden, under the trees of the garden, in the cool of the evening, sinless man heard the voice of his Creator. Under the trees listened David, anxiously awaiting

To the one thus listening, God speaks of care. The tiny blade of cate coloring, the mighty pine that insect voices, and the joyous songs of

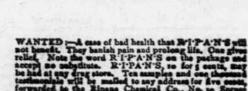
deep thunder is heard, and the trees shake and groan under the might of the rushing wind, then comes the "0. dng praises unto the Lord; to Him that rideth upon the Heaven of Heav ens, which are of old; lo, He uttereth

excellency is over Israel, and His strength is in the skies." Thus may he whose ear is open,

In a recent sermon that there is too much self in the world. Our hands are stretched out to take, not to give. We plan for personal gain, are forgetful of the wants of others, build a moat about ourselves and keep the drawbridge up sest some one may cross to ask for help. All that is like poison to the soul. It causes us to wilt, as a flower that is not fed with water. We become like a field of grain after a long drought, for the very life is parched. And yet nothing could be so unwise as to imagine that the great happiness of life could some from sucking up like a sponge things which we never give out. It is not what we get from the world but what we give to the world that marks our grade of humanity and dictates

& Goll Into the Sunshine. Me expli not to acquirece in the









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